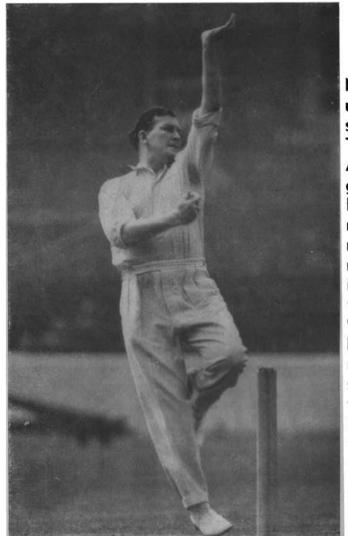
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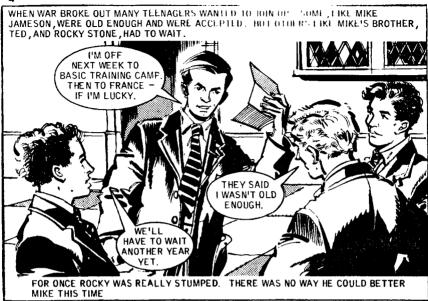
It's a Record!





No 2 - An unrivalled spell of spin bowling in a **Test match against** Australia in 1956 gave JIM LAKER of England the world record for taking the most wickets in one match. Over both innings his figures were 19 wickets for 90 runs. This easily beat the previous record which had stood at 17, and left the Aussies a little bewildered. Or, dare we say . . . bowled over?







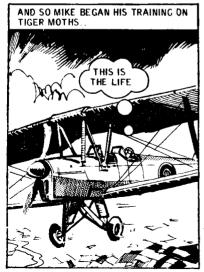


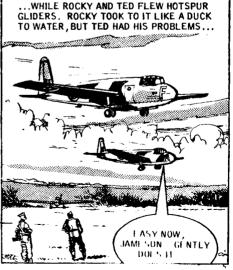
SO, JUST AS SOON AS IT WAS POSSIBLE, MIKE APPLIED TO JOIN THE ARMY AIR CORPS. HE WAS SURPRISED TO FIND ROCKY AND TED DOING THE SAME PILOT APTITUDE TESTS.











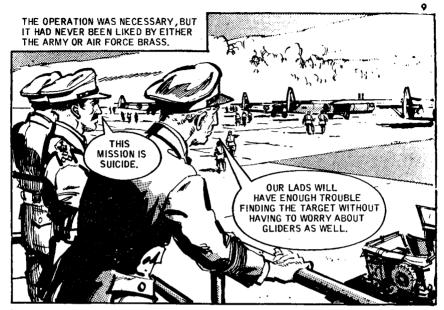




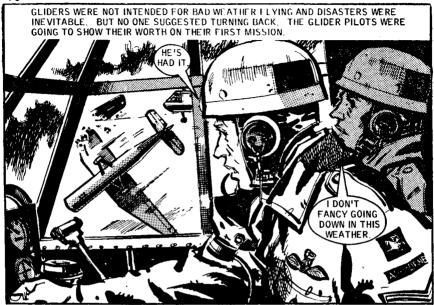


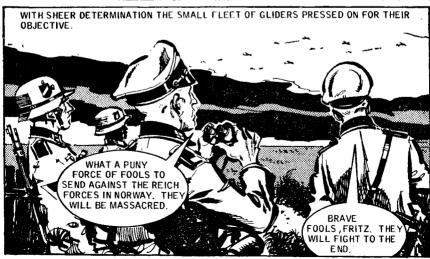
SO TED AND ROCKY HEADED FOR ACTION AHEAD OF AN IRATE MIKE.

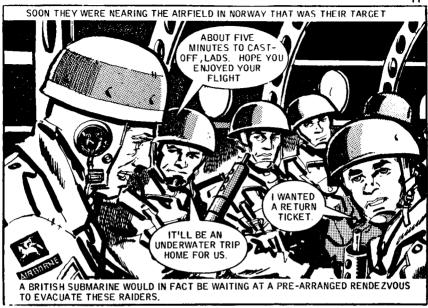




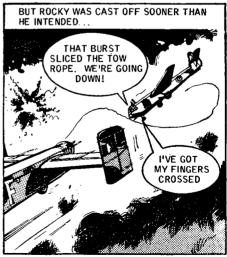


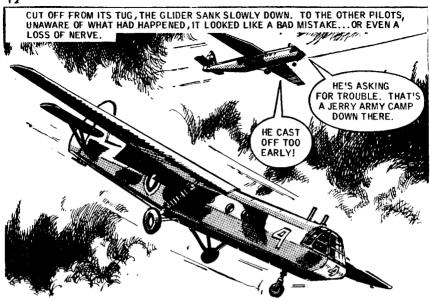


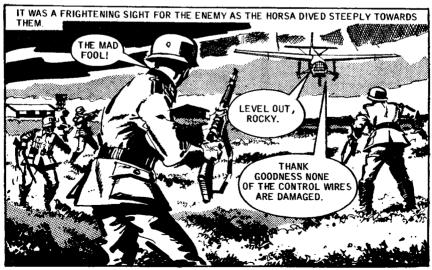




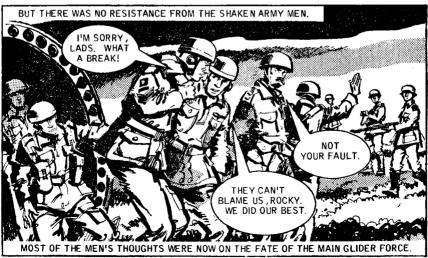






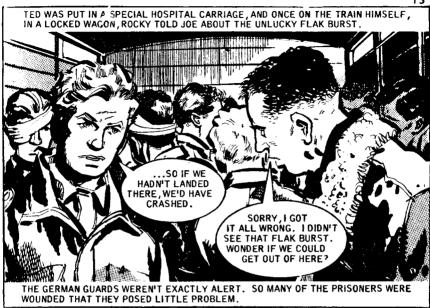






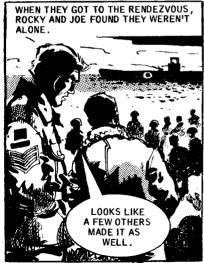




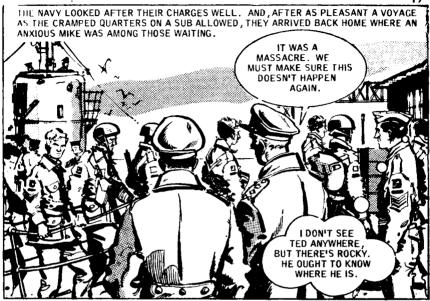








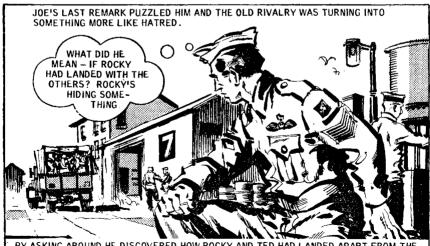












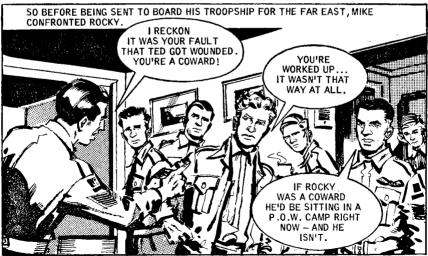
BY ASKING AROUND HE DISCOVERED HOW ROCKY AND TED HAD LANDED APART FROM THE OTHER GLIDERS, AND ROCKY'S EXPLANATION OF WHY IT HAD HAPPENED.

MINE WANTED ACTION AND VOLUNTEERED FOR THE BURMA CAMPAIGN. BUT BEFORE HE LEET, HE HAD A QUESTION TO ASK.



MIKE JUMPED TO THE WRONG CONCLUSION HE WAS CERTAIN THAT ROCKY HAD CHICKENED OUT OF THE MISSION AND HAD INVENTED THE EXCUSE ABOUT THE TOW-ROPE BREAKING.



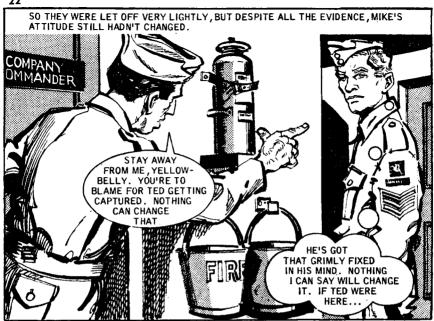












MEANWHILE TED WAS RECOVERING IN A P.O.W. CAMP HOSPITAL IN GERMANY AND WAS WELL ENOUGH TO WRITE.

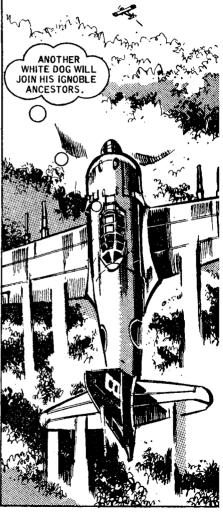


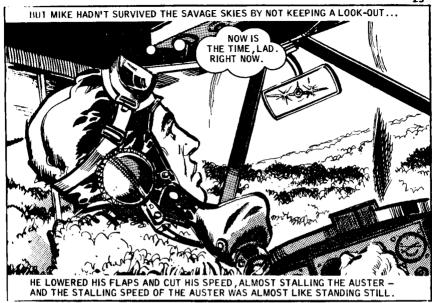


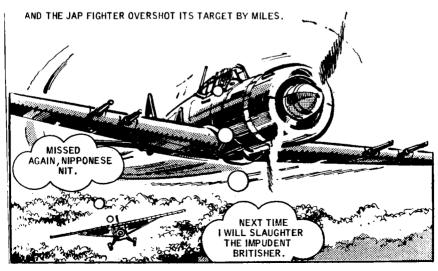


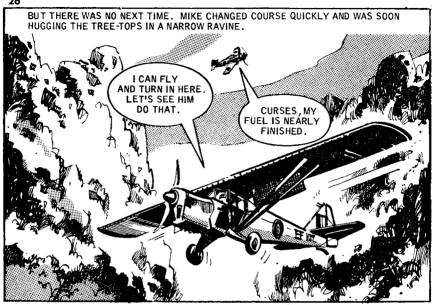


AND HE DIDN'T HAVE THE SKIES TO HIMSELF. THE JAPS DEALT PROMPTLY WITH THESE AUSTERS WHO SPOTTED FOR THE ARTILLERY AND CAUSED GREAT DAMAGE AND CHAOS.





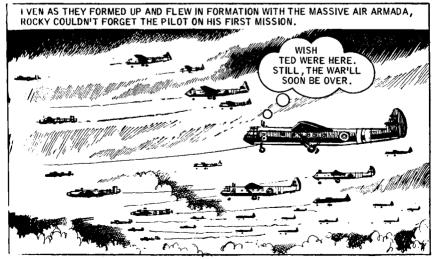








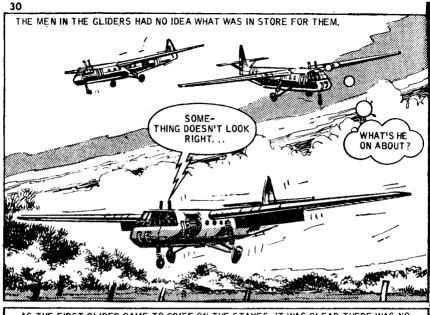




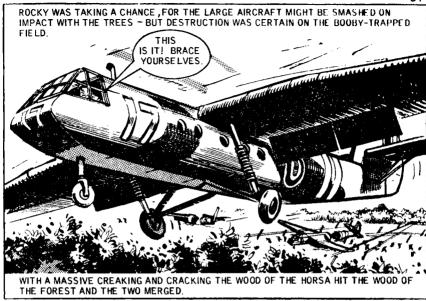






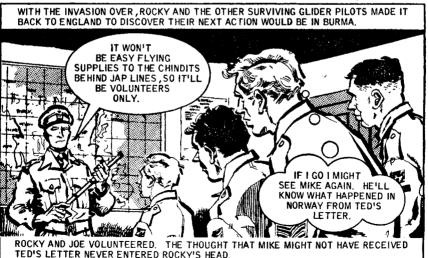


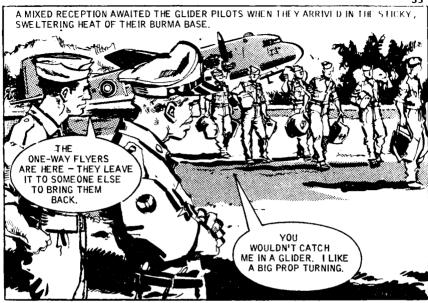






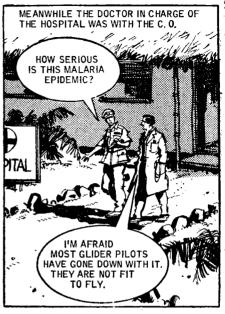












MEANWHILE A LIEUTENANT DEREK PRESTON, IN COMMAND OF A CHINDIT PATROL CORNERED AND PINNED DOWN BY JAPS, DECIDED PILOTS WERE GOING TO BE NEEDED - GLIDER PILOTS



THERE WAS ONLY ONE WAY TO FIND THAT OUT, AND WITH THE MALARIA EPIDEMIC, ROCKY WAS THE ONLY GLIDER PILOT ABLE TO FLY. HIS TUG-PLANE PILOT WAS CAPTAIN HANK MITCHELL, A CHEERFUL YANK FLYER.

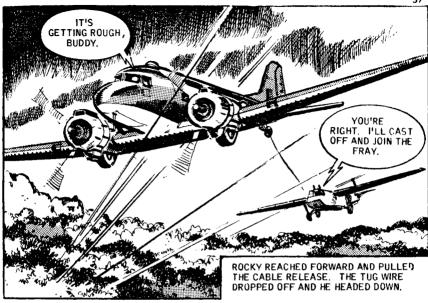
OK, HANK, READY WHEN YOU ARE.

OFF WE GO THEN, BUDDY.















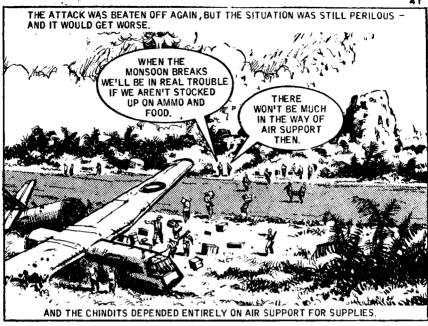




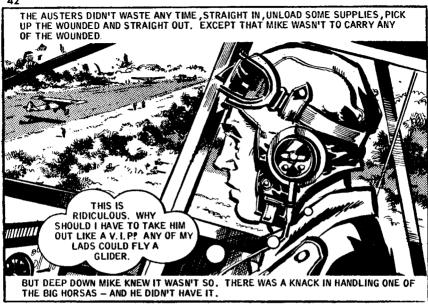


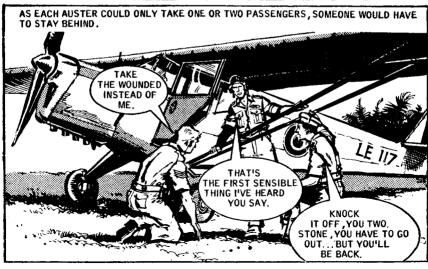


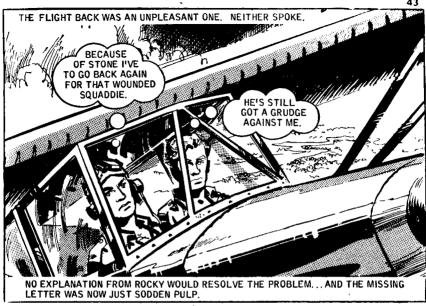






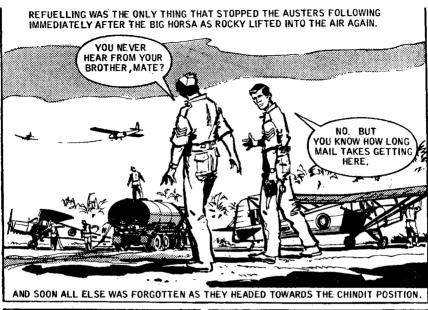


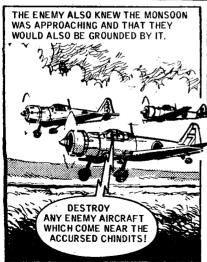




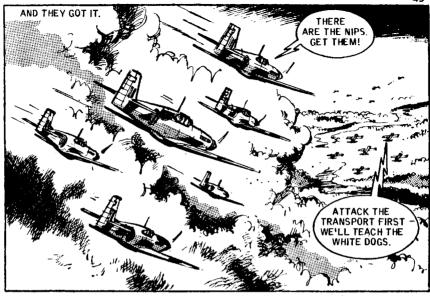
TIME WAS VITAL. ALL THAT WOULD BE TAKEN TO THE CHINDITS HAD TO BE MOVED IN BEFORE THE MONSOON STARTED. MIKE'S FRIENDS WONDERED ABOUT THE SULLEN FEUD.

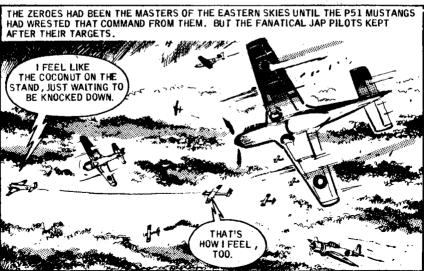




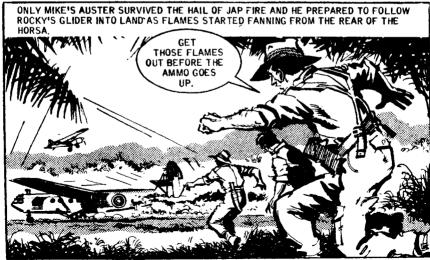




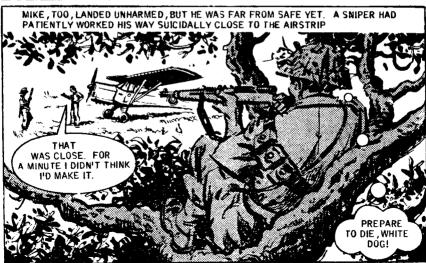




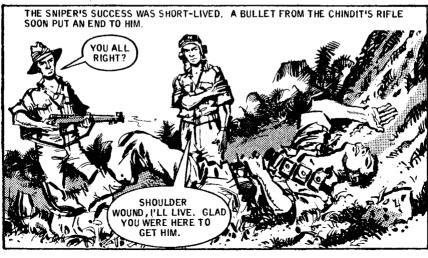








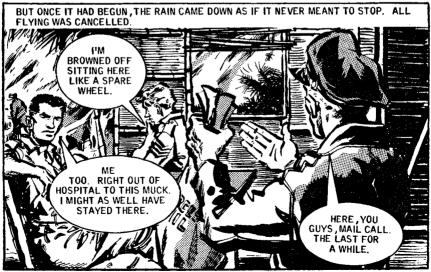












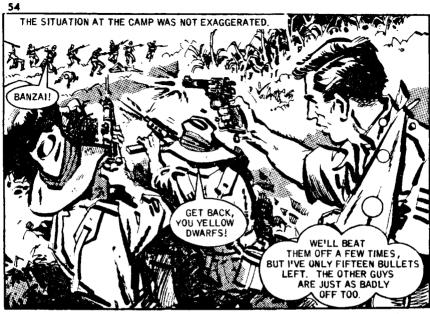








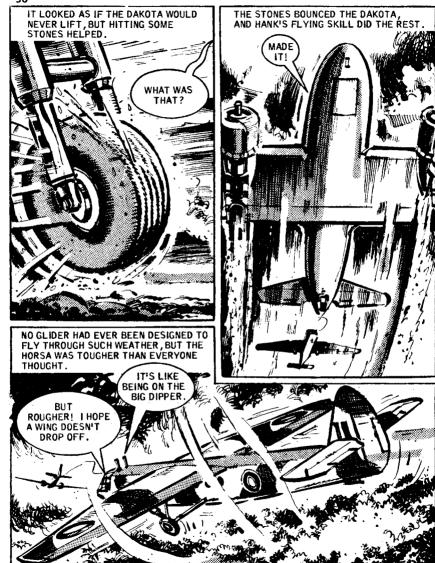




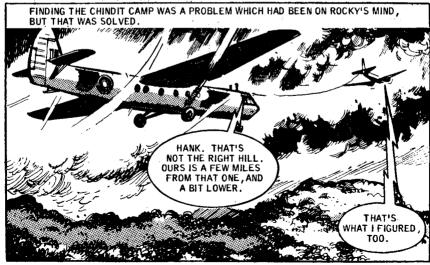




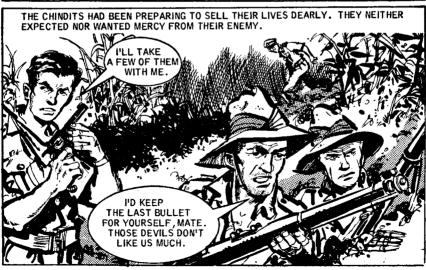
















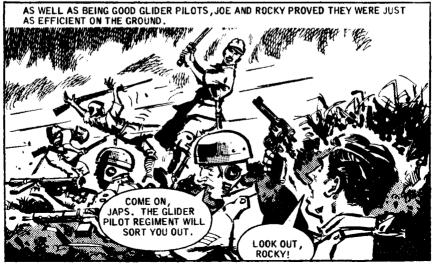






















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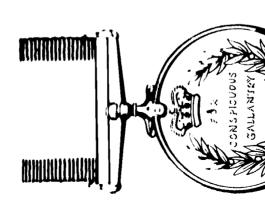
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